McGill Daily

Vol. XXVII No. 25 — MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937 — PRICE TWO CENTS

BIOLOGISTS TO HEAR PAPERS ON EVOLUTION

Nicol and Sourkes Will Propound Theories

LESS TECHNICAL TOPICS

Students of Social Sciences Expected for Discussion

BIOLOGISTS are to have an opportunity of discussing all aspects of the theory of evolution tomorrow night when the Biological Society meets in the Union Music Room at 8 o'clock. Colin Nicol, Honours student in Zoology and President of the Society will open the meeting with a paper on "The Evolution Theory" to be followed by Theodore Sourkes who will talk on "The Interpretation of Evolution." Professor Huskins will chair the discussion following the two papers.

In a statement issued by the executive last night attention was called to the fact that most of the elementary courses in biology, such as Botany 1, Zoology 1, and Natural Science centre around the theory of Evolution, and an open meeting at which students can present their own views and perhaps have them clarified may be of great value.

INTEREST TO LAYMEN.

In connection with this point the executive wishes to state that all meetings this year will be designed to interest students not only of biology but of the related social sciences. The function of the society is to call to the attention of the student certain problems of biology which affect not only the scientist but also the layman. With this end in view subjects for discussion this year are of a much more general nature than in previous years when meetings were of a rather technical nature and of interest only to students in highly specialized fields.

This will be the Biological Society's second meeting this year. The first dealt with "Biology in Education," and was addressed by Harry Lead, M.Sc., and Allen Gold. Other meetings have been arranged for November 18 and December 2. The subjects for consideration will be "studies in Adaptation," and "Philosophy in Biology," respectively.

BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

A record crowd was present at Tuesday's meeting of the McGill Bridge Club, and it was necessary to divide the group into two sections. Results follow:

Section A—Match Points, 126.

North. South.	Pts.
1. Snyder—Wayte	78
2. Patterson—Piper	75
3. Smith—Robert	63
4. Dunn—Henders	62½
4. Hodgins—Owen	62½
6. Fullerton—Brown	58½
7. Shipley—Thomlinson	58
8. Morris—Graham	48
East. West.	Pts.
1. Hellstrom—Hart	72
2. Hopkins—Jones	71
3. Dosne—McGibbon	69½
4. Stokes—Marshall	61
5. Ecclestone—Perham	58½
6. Gilmour—Gale	57
7. Cornell—Clarke	54½
8. Lareau—Charleston	53

Section B—Match Points, 84.

North. South.	Pts.
1. McKinnon—Painter	58½
2. Wilson—Boyne	49½
3. Fournier—Gamble	49
4. Merifield—Fullerton	45½
5. Broder—Delahay	41
6 Moore—Bartlet	36
7. Percival—Spencer	23½
East. West.	Pts.
1. Singman—Goldstein	50½
2. Hunting—Cooper	46
3. Bigley—Brown	43
4. Stewart—Sweet	40½
5. Murphy—Jones	37½
5. Dohan—Meagher	37½
7. McLaughlin—Painter	29

ATTENTION BARON BYNG GRADUATES.

All Baron Byng graduates are invited to attend a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Baron Byng Graduates Society. The meeting will be held today at 8:15 p.m., in Room 20 at the Baron Byng High School.

Engineers Hold Third Debate; Negative of Resolution Upheld

Public Ownership of Hydro Electric Power Undesirable—Norsworthy and Garrett Present Strong Argument—Ontario Hydro Focal Point of Discussion

THE third of a series of debates sponsored by the Engineering Debating Committee was held yesterday afternoon in the Engineering amphitheatre, when the subject under discussion, "Public Ownership of Hydro Electric Power is in the Best Interests of Canada," centered around the Ontario Hydro; private ownership was advocated. The victory went to the negative, represented by E. Norsworthy and D. Garrett of Third Year.

P. Soicher, of Second Year, opened his remarks by emphasizing that electricity is as indispensable as air. He pointed out that in the interests of the consumers, rates should be as low as possible and this would be accomplished only by public ownership. He stressed the fact that the Ontario Hydro was organized by several municipalities to supply power at cost, while the privately-owned concerns of Quebec seek profit above all.

E. Norsworthy opened the discussion for the negative by stating that in theory public ownership might work very well, but that in practice would not be successful. He stated numerous instances where politics was detrimental to a state-owned power company, and drew attention to the debt contracted by the Hydro in its thirty-odd years of operation.

"There is far more danger in public monopoly than there is in private monopoly for when the Government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayer. The Government never really goes into business for it never makes ends meet, and that is the first requisite

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INVENTION SHOWN BY McGILL STUDENT

Kenneth Evelyn Makes Fluid Tester as Aid to Doctors

PRAISED BY MEAKINS

"The invention of the photoelectric microcolorimeter will revolutionize some methods now in use here in making the quantitative analysis of fluids," Dr. J. S. Meakins, Professor of Medicine said last night when queried about the invention of Kenneth Evelyn, McGill Medical undergraduate. "It will permit the abandonment of difficult physical methods of analysis in favor of simpler chemical methods."

Designed to determine variations in fluid coloring, the microcolorimeter is a square wooden box, housing a sleeve in which is placed a test tube containing the fluid to be examined.

On one side of the sleeve is a sensitive photoelectric cell. On the other is placed one of a series of filters, varying in shades through red, green, yellow and blue, each tested and identified for the minute measurement of different lengths of light waves. A galvanometer is attached to the filter being used to allow close reading.

In application, the coloured glass filters light of a known wave length into the fluid. This is recorded through the photoelectric cell. Difference between the standard read-

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REVUE POSITIONS ALLOTTED TODAY

Final Call for Applications Made by Producer

REQUEST SKITS, SONGS

The Red and White Revue has been receiving applications for the past two days for positions on the various committees connected with the production. The response has been very good but the Executive, as promised, will receive applications this afternoon between the hours of three and five; this is the last opportunity that there will be for applying. There are still vacancies on the following committees: Costumes, Music, Scenery (Design and Construction), Stage, Properties, Make-Up, Programme, Publicity and Tickets.

The Revue is entirely the work of students, both the skits and the music being original. All those who wish to write skits or compose songs should give their names to the executive as soon as possible and should hand their work in before the end of November.

Chorus work and casting will begin in about one month's time. Producer Dan Doheny is well satisfied with the response that has been received so far and feels that with a strong backbone of old Revueites who are still in college and the new talent which is turning up every day the 1938 edition of the Revue will equal if not excel those of past years.

CHARITY DRIVE PROGRESS SLOW ON SECOND DAY

R.V.C. and Engineering Make Largest Contributions

ONLY 5 P.C. COLLECTED

List of Numbers for Special List Announced by Committee

WITH two days of collecting behind them, the canvassers for the McGill Amalgamated Charities have turned in a sum equal to nearly 5% of the campaign's $3,500 objective, the same percentage as was reported for the same period last year.

Although returns are slow in arriving, the committee chairman announced, the average of the contributions so far received is close to the $2 which is estimated as being necessary for the success of the drive. To R.V.C. and Engineering go the honour of making the most substantial donations in the second day of the campus canvass. To date several faculties have made no returns whatsoever. It is these faculties that the officials are particularly anxious to hear from and who should turn in all money collected as soon as possible.

The campaign committee stressed the fact that it is very important that holders of the following cards should turn them in uncanvassed:

6, 26, 46, 88, 167, 169, 201, 212, 341, 405, 617, 644, 743, 974, 1007, 1048, 1079, 1099, 1108, 1119, 1152, 1206, 1275, 1279, 1285, 1288, 1296, 1326, 1356, 1371, 1414, 1544, 1546, 1550, 1555, 1564, 1569, 1572, 1590, 1623, 1891, 2112, 2207, 2210, 2278, 2311, 2371.

The following are the quotas for the various faculties:

Architecture	$ 40.00
Engineering	690.00
Medicine	750.00
M.S.P.E.	46.00
Graduate Nurses	50.00
Library School	42.00
Arts and Science	1,100.00
Commerce	375.00
Dentistry	188.00
Law	125.00
R.V.C.	975.00
Theology	90.00

RADIO ASSOCIATION.

The McGill Radio Association will conduct code classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the headquarters in the Engineering Building. Anyone interested in participating in these classes please communicate with O. W. Whitby WI. 8756 or E. H. de Grey FI. 6452.

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

Commercial Society Luncheon—1 o'clock—McGill Union.

Biological Society Meeting—8 p.m.—Biological Building.

Newfoundland Club—8 p.m.—Strathcona Hall.

FRIDAY.

McGill Conservatorium Club—3 p.m.—McGill Conservatorium.

Excursion Special leaves for Toronto—4.25 p.m.

Glee Club Practice—5 p.m.

Address at S.C.M.—8 p.m.

SATURDAY.

Rugby—McGill Frosh vs Loyola—Molson Stadium.

SUNDAY.

Newman Club Meeting—9.45 a.m.—Congress Hall.

COLONEL W. BOVEY OUTLINES HISTORY OF McGILL COLLEGE

Stresses Importance of Unity Among Undergraduates of Different Faculties

ANGLICANS MEET

Sing-Song and Dance Held in Strathcona Hall by Anglican Club

"If there is one thing which the Undergraduates ought to strive to preserve it is the spirit of unity in McGill University." With these words Colonel Wilfrid Bovey closed his address to the Anglican Club last night in Strathcona Hall. Colonel Bovey pointed out that McGill was originally a place where the Principal knew not only the names of the Staff but also their children, and that this had become an inheritance for us by which the spirit of unity in McGill is far stronger than in other institutions of a similar size.

Colonel Bovey gave the club a brief history of McGill, interspersing it with a number of humorous anecdotes of those days. The original Arts Building, he said, was completed in 1845 within two days of the time limit of the contract, after which time the money donated by him would have reverted to the relatives of James McGill. However it was not until 1855, when Sir William Dawson was made principal, that activities really commenced. In 1870 the old Medical Building was erected, then Molson Hall was built, now the School of Commerce. What is now the Dean's office was then the main lecture room of the Engineers, where the Physics Building is situated now was a pasture in which a cow was kept which gave the milk supply for some of the members of the staff. The Colonel

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CONDEMN AUTHORITIES' ACTS SUPPRESSING FREE SPEECH

Successful Excursion Foreseen; Last Day to Purchase Tickets

One Hundred and Seventy Tickets Sold for Toronto Trip—Grads, Undergrads and Friends Leave on 4:25 Train

OVER one hundred and seventy tickets have already been purchased for the excursion to Toronto and those remaining are expected to be sold today. All those who bought theirs but, owing to lack of supply at the ticket office, have received receipts only, should call at the office for their tickets between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

As to the expenses of the trip, excursion tickets, including admission to the game, are $8, and $7 for transportation alone. Arrangements have been made for those holding excursion tickets to get rooms for three at the Ford Hotel for $1.

The train will leave Windsor Station at 4:25 p.m. and will stop in Ste. Annes at 4:45 p.m. for students of Macdonald College. Return tickets will be valid until Wednesday midnight on all trains except the flyer. The statement "Tickets are not good after November 7" is a misprint.

As the Band is going along fifty strong, including the manager, coat carriers and cheer leaders, others taking in the trip will not feel lonesome.

Arts Undergraduates Hold Annual Smoker

SPEAKERS, boxing matches and refreshments for all feature the Arts Smoker, to be held in the Union Ballroom, Tuesday, November 9th at 8 p.m. The annual meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society will take place in connection with the Smoker; a speaker from the Faculty of Arts will address the assembly and it is hoped that Dean Hendel will also be present.

Bert Light, McGill's genial boxing coach, has promised to have some of his most colourful boys out to give several exhibition bouts, and according to reports emanating from the Field House, the B.W. and F. Club have something a little extra-special in the way of leather-pushers this year.

After the main part of the meeting is over, there will be served beer, coca-cola and sandwiches to all Artsmen. It is announced that cigarettes will also be distributed through the course of the evening.

The name of the speaker will be announced later as will that of those taking part in the other features of the Smoker.

I.V.C.F. SPEAKER DISCUSSES BIBLE

Rev. Mr. Kik Propounds Theory of Infallability of Old Testament

CONTROVERSY FOLLOWS

"The Bible does not need defence, but there are people who need to know the defence of the Bible," stated the Reverend J. M. Kik at the I.V.C.F. meeting held at the Divinity Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Kik prefaced his talk on "The Verbal Inspiration of the Bible" by a few general remarks in defence of the Scriptures, citing as proof of its integrity the absolute belief of Jesus Christ and His Apostles in it, and the fact that in the history of Archaeology not one thing has been found to disprove or contradict a single statement in the Bible, and that the further we go into secular history the more we see of truth in the Bible. He illustrated this last point by showing how criticisms of the inaccuracy of the Scriptures had been disproved by historical research.

That Christ and the Apostles believed in the verbal inspiration of the Old Testament, was shown by Mr. Kik in the many quotations he had chosen from the Gospels and the various Books in which reference has been made constantly to the Scriptures, as the source of the law. From this it may be seen that both Christ and His disciples regard the Scriptures as synonymous with the "Word of God" down to the smallest detail, so that any attempt to question the infallibility of the Old Testament would be to question the truth of Christ's teaching. As further proof of the verbal inspiration of the Bible Mr. Kik pointed out that all the prophecies in the Scriptures were the results not of man's personal investigation, but of God's words sent to the world through the prophet.

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INITIAL COMMERCE LUNCHEON HEARS FERGUS GRANT

Gazette Staff Writer to Address Commerce Society Today

"ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY"

World Travel Experiences to Be Subject Matter of Address

THE initial luncheon of the Commercial Society today will be addressed by Mr. J. Fergus Grant, former marine and aviation correspondent for the Montreal Gazette on the Commercial Intelligence Service of Canada. Mr. Grant's talk will be given under the abbreviated title of "Economic Geography," and is a result of many opportunities of travelling extensively throughout the world in search of material for articles on commercial and related subjects.

In 1930, Mr. Grant represented both the New York Times and the Montreal Gazette on the return flight of H.M. Airship R-100 from Montreal to Cardington, England, and the following year he accompanied the first consignment of air mail to be flown from Montreal to Calgary.

ADVERTISES WEST INDIES.

For seven months in 1934-35, Mr. Grant secured editorial material and solicited advertising in the Caribbean for special articles of a trade and travel promotional character pertaining to the British West Indies. These articles were published by The Gazette during the successive winter months in two series of 24 special sections.

As press correspondent for the C.P.R., and staff correspondent for The Gazette, Mr. Grant encircled the world aboard the S.S. Empress of Britain on her initial circuit of the globe.

At present Mr. Fergus Grant is associated with the Canadian Geographical Journal and the interests of the Canadian Geographical Society will be represented by him throughout the Province of Quebec.

This luncheon promises to be the biggest Commercial event of the season and no Commercial student can afford to miss it.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The Newfoundland Club will hold its first meeting of the season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Committee Room of Strathcona Hall when Mr. Cecil Currie of the department of Philosophy will deliver a short address on "Some Impressions of Germany."

During the short business period following the address, the program for the season will be outlined by the Club's president A. B. Lovelace, B.A.

Membership in the club is open to all Newfoundlanders connected with the University in any capacity.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB.

There will be no meeting of the Women's Science Club today. See Further Announcements for the next Meeting.

DENOUNCE CHURCH STAND

'300 Students and a Mayor' Noon Forum Topic

DEFEND CIVIL LIBERTY

Desaulniers Scores Recent Bans on Alleged Communist Meetings

"THE attitude of the Church in Quebec will probably lead to bloodshed and violence in the near future," declared Hubert Desaulniers, President of the Civil Liberties League, during the course of an address in Strathcona Hall at noon yesterday, entitled "300 Students and a Mayor." Following the meeting two hundred McGill students unanimously adopted a motion commending the League's fight to maintain freedom of speech in Quebec.

Desaulniers accused the Legislature of Quebec of doing "all it can to prevent workers from organizing independently," citing this as an infringement upon civil liberties. He further denounced the program of the provincial and municipal authorities in suppressing meetings because of their possible Communist tendencies merely because a handful of students threatened to create a riot.

During the speech Desaulniers mentioned the bans placed upon meetings of C.C.F., Friends of the Soviet Union, and the Federation of Unemployed as menacing inalienable British rights. In his review of the current tendencies in Quebec, the speaker declared that "suppression of opinion makes for violence and revolution." He added that the League would defend the cause of any group denied freedom of speech, be it Fascist, Socialist or Communist.

FORESEES ANTI-CLERICALISM.

"The attitude of the Church in this matter is unfortunate," he declared. Desaulniers pointed out that while anti-clericalism is dead in France because of the silence of the Chucrh, the present stand of the religious authorities will surely bring about a rebirth of anti-clericalism in Quebec.

"There is no academic freedom in the University of Montreal," Desaulniers further charged, because it places limitations upon classroom curriculum from outside authorities. The speaker added: "We must denounce all those who are against free speech." Repression, he stated, can only lead to revolution, as it did in Russia, Spain and Mexico in the past few years.

La Guardia's action in allowing a Nazi meeting, and the decision of the Liverpool authorities in permitting Mosley to hold his assembly, were endorsed by Desaulniers. "We must substitute justice and tolerance for all, for the present regime of suppression," he concluded.

NEWMANITES HEAR MAJ. D. O'DONAHOE

"Charity Work in Montreal" to Be Explained at Breakfast

Charity work in Montreal will be the subject of Major D. J. O'Donahoe's address before the next meeting of the McGill Newman Club on Sunday morning, November 7, at 9:45 in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester street west. Major O'Donahoe is the President of the Federation of Catholic Charities and he will make special reference at the meeting to the current and forthcoming charity campaigns.

The meeing proper will be preceded by Mass in the Lady Chapel and Communion breakfast in the adjoining Board Room. The Newman Club is the official Catholic club at McGill and all Catholic students at McGill are automatically eligible for membership. Meetings are held on the first and third Sundays of the month, at which prominent speakers are invited to discuss topics of general interest and benefit to the members. These meetings are preceded by Mass and a Communion breakfast.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

CANADIAN

OTTAWA.—"The Dominion Government has awarded a contract running into approximately $1,500,000 for the construction of eighteen improved Bristol 'Blenheim' Coastal Reconnaisance twin engined aircraft to the Fairchild Aircraft Limited, the building of which will cover approximately three years and employ between 300 and 400 men. The machines will be built at the plant of the Fairchild Company at Longueuil, Que., where combined seaplane and land plane facilities are available.

"The Blenheim, which, in the Canadian version will be convertible to land, ski or seaplane, is considered to be the fastest machine of this type in existence today and is capable of speeds in the neighborhood of 280 miles per hour at 14,000 feet. It is able to climb at the rate of 100 feet per minute at a height of 30,000 feet, when the machine is fully loaded to 11,700 pounds.

"The Bristol Blenheim, which is powered by two Bristol Mercury 825 h.p. engines, was chosen by the Department of National Defence after a careful survey of all available general reconnaisance types of aircraft now in course of development in Great Britain," because, it is reported, the department considered it to be the best in its class.

LOCAL

MONTREAL—"The Life of Emile Zola," a film starring Paul Muni as the great French author and leader of the fight for the reinstatement of Captain Dreyfus, victim of a French military clique at the turn of the present century, has been temporarily banned by the Quebec Board of Censors according to information received from an authoritative source. The picture, hailed by critics as one of the finest products of the year, was shown here in a special preview in September. It opened in New York recently.

Eugene Beaulac, head of the local Board of Censors refused to make a statement when questioned on the subject. It will be remembered in connection with the present problem that George Arliss's biographical film of the life of Voltaire, made some years ago, was also not shown in Montreal, or, as as can be ascertained, in the Province of Quebec. The writings of both great French authors are listed in the Index of Prohibited Books of the Roman Catholic Church.

The highlight of the picture is the great trial scene when Zola was sued by the French Army Command for criminal libel after publishing the famous brochure, "J'Accuse."

CENTRAL EUROPE

ROME.—Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to Great Britain, is expected to arrive here by air by Friday ostensibly to join his daughter, whom he left at Capri on his last visit but actually, it is believed, in order to be present at the signature of the Italo-Japanese anti-Communist pact.

The exact form this pact will take is not yet known and most Italian and German circles maintain the greatest secrecy; but the fact that von Ribbentrop is journeying all the way to Rome to be here on signature day leads to a belief that it will be a tripartite Italo-Germano-Japanese arrangement.

The signature of this pact at the present moment emphasizes Premier Mussolini's determination to work hand in glove with Chancellor Hitler even at the cost of displeasing Britain. When the Germano - Japanese anti - Communist pact was concluded last year Italy in fact refused to adhere to it because at that time she was courting Britain's friendship. Now instead the Rome-Berlin axis must apparently take precedence over everything else and Britain is to be made to realize that the Rome-Berlin axis is an inseparable whole.

SPANISH

MADRID—The bombing of Lerida yesterday which shocked Loyalist Spain as notahing has done since Guernica was followed up today by another bombing—this time at Barbastro. In today's attack 70 or 80 were killed. Once again the victims were caught in mid-afternoon as they were walking around town and once again, according to an official communique, insurgent planes swooped down and machine gunned the helpless population. No further details were available today.

The London Committee's resolution on withdrawal of volunteers comes at a time when Loyalist Spain is exceptionally bitter about the non-intervention problem. The bombing of Lerida is considered one of the most senseless and cruel attacks of the entire war. That 50 children or more should have been killed is recognized as partly accidental; but it is pointed out that something of the sort may well be expected when a town of 65 miles from the nearest front line is bombed during a period of complete tranquility at the front.

The fact that according to the official communique some planes came down and machine-gunned the population in the streets is taken to mean that the attack on Lerida was intended purely and simply to spread terror at important points in the rear.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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NEWS: Jack Greenwood — SPORTS: H. Graves
REPORTERS: K. Aikins, K. Haverfield, S. Cowan, H. Oatway, S. Segal, G. McGowan.

Montreal, Thursday, November 4, 1937
Vol. XXVII— —No. 25

J. Fergus Grant Addresses Commerce Students

Today the initial luncheon of the Commercial Undergraduate Society will hear Mr. J. Fergus Grant speak on 'Economic Geography'. Mr. Grant is particularly fitted to speak on this subject, being a man of wide experience, a journalist and a publicity man.

We wish to take this opportunity of commenting upon the practice of the Commercial Society in inviting such men as Mr. Grant to their luncheons. In the course of the past few years several prominent and interesting speakers have been invited to attend their meetings and much of value has been gained by those who attended. The meetings are always held sharp on the hour and the speeches are usually finished in time to enable attendance at afternoon classes.

On the whole other societies at McGill would do well to emulate this long standing practice of the Commercial Society of holding luncheons or dinners. Besides being of interest to the students the luncheons afford a meeting place where the men of the different years may become acquainted with one another and they give a definite purpose to the society concerned. We understand that the Medical Society and the Law Society also hold regular meetings where outstanding professional men present a short address on some popular topic. It would be a fine thing if other societies could follow the lead of the Commercial Society.

Freshman Football Apathy

IT seems that student apathy has been given a premature burial. Either its ghost or its incarnate was attendant on one of yesterday's major activities. For it is difficult to deny the existence of student apathy when a Freshman college team, on the verge of winning a Collegiate championship, cannot draw more than a mere handful of spectators.

Yesterday afternoon the Freshman rugby team won its fifth consecutive victory of the season. The Fresh only need one more win to secure the title. Congratulations are to be handed to Coach Wally Markham for producing a team that is exhibiting the true McGill spirit. These boys have been fighting all season to bring some athletic glory to their college

Something seems the matter when this team does not receive hardly any support from the students, especially from the Freshman, whose class they represent. It should be the duty of every freshman to aid in finally ridding McGill of that old bogey-student apathy.

It is not possible for all students to journey to Toronto this Saturday to cheer the Senior gridders. But it is possible to be on hand this Saturday to cheer the Frosh in the deciding game for the championship against Loyola. Not only will such a student be awarded with seeing a good game of football but he will help deliver a death-blow to student apathy.

Notice To Contributors.

Names MUST be signed to contributions for Page 2. If you do not wish your name to appear, please say as much. The editor can be the soul of discretion.

—The Feature Editor.

STORY COLUMN

Just Like Elizabeth and Robert

"BUMPY ROADS," remarked Grandfather casually, as they jolted along the mud-track. Dorothy told him that she didn't mind. She felt subdued and miserable but Grandfather appeared not to notice it at all.

The air was very cool and smelt of pines, and there was a sunset loneliness in it, too. How quiet it was away up here, after all the city noises. All she could hear was the shrilling of crickets, and distant cow-bells when they passed open fields. Bushes slapped the sides of the car and clouds of little flies hung above the winding road.

There was still some red sunlight when they came to open places but for the most part the road was a shadowed tunnel of trees.

Dorothy looked at her Grandfather. He was whistling cheerfully and wore an awful old felt hat at the back of his head. It was hard to believe that he was old enough to be anybody's Grandfather. He was browned and strong.

"By the way," he asked, "do you like buckwheat honey?"

"I don't think I ever tasted any."

"Oh. Well, you certainly must. Now, this is Sugar-Bush Hill——" he waved his arm vaguely towards the sloping woods at the right—— "and up in that big birch tree there's a wasps' nest, so don't go and poke it for fun!" he laughed. "The woods are thick here; you'd never dream there's a lake until you're almost on top of it. We'll be home in a jiffy, Dot." He went on whistling happily.

Dorothy felt that she should sound pleased and excited.

"I'm looking forward to seeing your house, Grandfather," she said politely, but a sort of chilly feeling all through her heart prevented her from sounding anything but chilly when she spoke, and she knew it. Grandfather just chuckled, "Pretty good, even if I did build it myself." They were silent for five minutes. Then,

"Here we are!" cried Grandfather. The woodland path grew suddenly lighter; the little car rolled out into a clearing and stopped under the fading sky. There was a sudden and complete silence. Then a bird called, very sweet and far away in the woods. Dorothy took a deep breath.

"Like it?" Grandfather got energetically out of the car and began moving parcels. Dorothy looked hastily at the little log house on the slope and stammered, "It——it's sweet! Imagine building it all yourself," but she felt tired and bewildered and desolate. Why had Mother sent her up here so cheerfully, anyway? It would only make her more unhappy. A whole month, too. It would be awful. A sort of desperation seized her. Suppose she went mad in this big lonely place? But then the tired cold feeling came back, and smothered the desperation. She shook her head wearily and got slowly out of the car.

Grandfather picked up a basket of groceries, heaved it up on his shoulder and strode up the little pathway.

"Come along, Mugsie!" he called affectionately. Dorothy laughed a little wavering laugh and, picking up her smaller suitcase, followed him slowly up to the house. As she mounted the path she could see glints of water below through the trees, from where the unexpected lake lay.

It was getting dark. Damp, pungent odours breathed out from the woods. A tiny shadow, tail awry, tore across the path and ran chattering up a tree.

Grandfather opened the door of his little square house and stood waiting for her on the verandah.

"Smell the new wood?" he asked, pointing proudly to the smooth white walls just visible inside the open door. "It's rather rough, you know," he added, as she went in ahead of him, "but my fireplace is pretty good. Wait till I light a lamp."

Dorothy stood still in the middle of the room. There was a big bearskin rug, and chintz curtains, and rough but comfortable furniture. The fireplace was of heavy stone. Grandfather took a funny old-fashioned oil lamp from the corner of the mantlepiece, lit it and put it on the log table.

"Help yourself," he said, pointing to a dish of maple-sugar. "I'll be right back with your box." He slammed the light screen door behind him and thumped across the verandah; and then Dorothy heard his footsteps dying away down the path.

A clock ticked huskily on the mantlepiece; otherwise everything was thick with silence. She crossed the room and stood looking out through the screen door. The woods had been cleared quite a bit, but below the house were several dusky ranks of pine and fir trees, looking as if they were walking down to the smooth lake, and across the lake, gray rounded shoulders of the hills slipped into the quiet water. She could hear little gurgling sounds from the shore. In the woods a twig crackled. The cool pine smells were stronger than ever. It was beautiful, but very deep with loneliness. Dorothy felt cold like iron inside.

"There! I'll put your box in your room in a jiffy, Dot, if you'll open the door like a good child?"

She held the door open and in stumped Grandfather.

"This is your room," he said, dumping the box down a moment later and pushing it into a pretty little bedroom with chintz hangings at the window and across the door.

"I bet you'd like some supper. You look white, Dorothy. Hungry, eh?"

When they had finished supper and washed the dishes in the tiny kitchen, Grandfather told Dorothy that he was going to splice a paddle for young Jim, who was coming over from the other side of the lake to get it that evening. He spoke quite a lot about Jim, who was eighteen, and so clever about camping. Then he said he must get to work on the paddle, and that meanwhile if Dorothy wanted to read or talk he'd be delighted, but she'd better not go roaming around in the dark until she was used to the lay of the land. Whereupon he sat down by the bright fire, clamped the split paddle

(Continued on Page Four.)

Weekly Review

The Tiger Is Dead.

ONCE upon a time there was a tiger, south of the 49th parallel, who for a period was very powerful in American politics. This tiger was non-partisan but gathered his gravy wherever he could. He controlled the highest public offices in New York and also got his cut of the rackets. In fact he was a perfect money-making, "bossism" machine and the men at the other end of his leash were at the head of one of the sweetest rackets ever organized in the United States.

Then came the beginning of the end. The hero of this story gradually began losing influence, important offices slipped through his claws, and he lost control of the happy hunting grounds of New York. Now, in the past whenever this had happened, the tiger always came back and regained control of the city hall; but on November 2, 1937, a fiery little Italian for the second time in a row defeated the tiger very badly.

Long Live LaGuardia.

But this is not all. For the last 24 years the jungle-terror has been fortunate enough to live under the protection of the District Attorney of New York who looked after the tiger in a very affectionate manner; but on this same date a very honest and anti-tiger man won this office. In other words the poor timid tiger was forced to live under the strict supervision of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and District Attorney Dewey, and he was so weakened and so embarrassed because of his lack of influence in the Republican and Democratic parties that he curled up and died.

And they dug a grave and buried him. His chief mourners were Al Smith, Jeremiah Mahoney, Senator Copeland and on his tombstone was engraved—

Tammany Hall is dead at last,
It was very big but wilted fast.

❖ ❖ ❖

They Meet At Brussels.

THIS week there gather at the Belgian capital not only the principal European powers, but also with them the United States. Their purpose is to restore peace to the East. To anyone who has followed Far Eastern affairs it is evident that this is impossible without a complete victory for one of the nations at war. The only way Japan can be persuaded to stop is by force. The Japanese have declared openly that an economic boycott will mean war. Now the question is—will Britain fight for her interests in China when she has refused to take any steps to protect the back door of Gibraltar? That she will fight in the Far East with her Mediterranean lifeline menaced by Mussolini is highly improbable. It is safe to say that we may expect nothing stronger from Brussels than a resolution condemning Japan.

There is, however, just the slight possibility that with the United States to support her Britain may decide to act. If so, she may simultaneously secure American co-operation in Europe, a thing she has long been seeking. This may be her opportunity to drag the Americans into world politics.

Thou Shalt Kill—In China.

Returning from Shanghai, independent observers bring news which seems to alter the present conception of the war there. This news indicates that the regular Japanese army is not involved on the Chinese fronts. The Nipponese are using reserve forces, antiquated equipment and their oldest warships. At home they are keeping their regular land forces, their navy is continuing its regular patrols and they hold these ready to throw at any third power which becomes involved in the war.

Thus the Japanese are ready to fight anyone who interferes with their "punitive measures" in China. Perhaps that explains why Russia is staying out of the war and Britain is passively allowing the destruction of the British commercial centre of Shanghai and the killing of British troops.

—S.J.C.

MUSIC

Sir Ernest MacMillan in Recital.

The second in the new series of organ recitals under the auspices of the Casavant Society took place on Tuesday evening in Notre Dame Church, when Sir Ernest MacMillan, already well-known in Montreal in a conductorial capacity appeared here for the first time as an organist.

The program which Sir Ernest played was a judiciously balanced one. There were works by Bach, Handel, and Franck, and the moderns were more than adequately represented in compositions of Basil Harwood, Joseph Jongen, Palmgren, Louis Vierne and Healey Willan.

One of the principal works was Bach's Trio—Sonata No. 5 in C. It is one of six such pieces for the clavichord, and may conceivably have lost something in transcription for a sustaining instrument. Certainly the clavichord with its two manuals and pedals had an infinitely narrower range of tone colour than the modern organ is capable of producing, but Sir Ernest overcame any tendency toward monotony by his admirable choice of soft stops of equal power and contrasted tone which gave the contrapuntal weavings clarity and definition. In itself, the music is exceedingly spirited, with its great fugues and canons, and its lovely largo movement.

The other large work was the F sharp minor symphony of Louis Vierne, a contemporary French composer who has written a number of symphonies for the organ. It is a work which on first hearing appeared to be characterized by considerable harmonic originality, and its brilliant but eminently substantial qualities were most effectively exploited. Among the more interesting of the modern works was an Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue by Healey Willan, whose first symphony made so great an impression here last season. Dr. Willan's organ music proved as capable as his symphony. He has carefully explored the resources of his instrument; and Sir Ernest left nothing to be desired in his sincere and poetic interpretation. Daquin's amusing little harpsichord piece, "Le Coucou," a Cesar Franck Choral, Harwood's "Requiem Aeternam," and lesser works by Handel, Palmgren, and Joseph Jongen completed the program.

It was fitting that Notre Dame Cathedral should have been selected for the presentation of these recitals. The fine old church provides an inspiring setting for the music; some of the previous deficiencies in the organ have now been remedied, and it is to be hoped that those still remaining (they are chiefly detectable in the lower register) will receive attention.

Five concerts are still to be presented in this series. The next will be given by Carl Weinrich, the eminent American organist.

R. A. M. and R. D. R.

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FRIENDS OF CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY.

People who like chamber music, or even those who just like music, would do well to take note of the series of concerts offered this season by the Friends of Chamber Music Society. The opening concert on Tuesday at the Windsor Hotel provided a most enjoyable evening for a small but very select audience. The two quartets, one by Haydn and one by Robert Schumann, which made up the bulk of the programme, were rendered doubly interesting to the musically not-so-well-educated by the introductory remarks and piano demonstrations of Mr. Harry Norris, who later ably fulfilled his role on the viola as a member of the quartet. The whole programme was played with excellent sympathy and spirit. In fact, the efforts of the performers seemed to be linked together more by bonds of sympathy than by any very great organic precision. A certain lack of confidence, due, no doubt, to the fact that this was the first concert, was apparent at times, but any fault which could be found with the technique of the performance was amply made up for by the genial, almost loving spirit in which the music was treated. This was especially true of the playing of Mr. Norris and of the 'cellist, Victor Schenker.

Most perfectly executed was the Presto movement of the Schumann Quartet in F Major (Op. 41), where for once the performers seemed to give rein to their powers of expression. The Canzonetta (Op. 12.) of Mendelssohn (which was repeated as an encore) was particularly well received.

Season membership in the Society, entitling the holder to hear five concerts, costs only $2.85 for students, and at many times that price would be an excellent investment for music lovers. Membership cards may be obtained from Mrs. Victor Schenker or at the next concert on Tuesday, November 23rd. The Society is to be congratulated on filling in so promising a way one of the musical needs of Montreal.

H.

TO PHILOSOPHY.

ART thou indeed fit subject for a sonnet,
Thou sober searcher into God's designs?
Can thy domain and my vast musings on it
Be chronicled in fourteen scanty lines?
No, by my troth. Thou deals't in weighty matter,
And my reflections are but passing light,
And, though I write with no intent to flatter,
To laud thy peerless virtue is but right.
Hear, if thou wilt, but do not let me bore thee,
I sing thy praise with only half a heart.
I have had many a fairer love before thee
And look to have another when we part.
Philosophy, my sweet, art thou grown distant!
Heigh-ho, the wench was ever inconsistent.

—Jones.

Correspondence

Apt. 74,
406 Pine Ave., W.,
Montreal,
Nov. 1, 1937.

To the Editor,
"The McGill Daily,"
Dear Sir:

May I through you thank the students of McGill for the splendid tribute that you paid my beloved husband, Professor H. B. Fantham, in your issue of October 27. I am deeply touched and comforted in knowing that the students realized and appreciated his deep interest in them individually, and his intense desire to be of real friendly service to them. He never thought of himself and never spared himself on their behalf. An hour before he died he spoke to me of his uncompleted courses in the Zoology Department, and asked me to try and help with them and ensure those students "a square deal."

Perhaps you will not mind one little point being corrected. Dr. Fantham was 60 years of age, not 62. Had he lived another fortnight we should have celebrated his 61st birthday.

Again thanking you all for your kind sympathy,

Yours sincerely,
ANNIE PORTER FANTHAM.

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Montreal, Quebec,
November 1, 1937.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal, Quebec.
Dear Sir:

After having read the masterly defence of the Debating Union efforts and activities of the present year by Mr. Alfred Pick and Mr. Vineberg, necessitated by your editorial of last week, may we add our remarks to theirs and congratulate them on the results of their labours.

The engineers in particular owe much of the success which has attended their first meetings to the helpful suggestions offered by Mr. Pick, who has shown a keen interest in our activities from the early organization of our debating committee.

The Debating Union provides opportunities to freshmen to acquire the art of public speaking. The Engineering Debating League is primarily concerned with attempting to provide the same opportunities to the Engineers. If, in the course of this work, a few students take advantage of the opportunity to hear interesting topics discussed, they are welcome. However, they will not give us one quarter of the satisfaction we will feel when we complete our debating season next February with the knowledge that forty-eight engineer debaters and twelve student chairmen have gained confidence in themselves through speaking in public before a critical audience.

Yours truly,
J. K. McKechnie.
T. Kierans.
Engineering Debating Committee.

❖ ❖ ❖

Montreal,
November 2, 1937.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
690 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal.
Dear Sir:

In the issue of the McGill Daily of Monday, November 1, 1937, there appears an editorial entitled "Commerce—A Candid Criticism."

In this article it is stated that Commerce has been a drag upon the reputation of McGill. We would like to know the nature of this drag. Of past graduates alone, over one hundred are members of the Society of Chartered Accountants of the Province of Quebec, a society whose entrance requirements are rated amongst the most severe of any professional society. There are at present about one hundred and seventy students in this school, drawn from all over Canada and the United States, to say nothing of the largely attended evening classes in Accountancy and other Commerce subjects conducted by the Professors of the School of Commerce. As such, we submit that neither in a professional nor financial sense can the graduates and students of Commerce be held to be a drag upon the reputation or well-being of McGill University.

The article proposes to replace the present School with a Graduate Faculty. Had the author examined the facts, he would have found that this proposal had already been advanced and thoroughly investigated during the principalship of the late Sir Arthur Currie. It was found that it would not be financially practicable to establish such an organization, because of the fact that the population of Canada, from whom the students would necessarily be drawn, is not yet large enough to warrant such a Faculty. At a time when McGill's finances still demand of the strictest economy, we feel it would be a poor policy to abolish a financially sound School in favour of a Graduate Faculty whose success would be, at the best, doubtful.

However, these criticisms are of comparative unimportance to the statement that the personnel of the School is inefficient and should be swept away. This is an unwarranted libel upon the faithful services of a group of able and efficient Professors, and we denounce it as such.

Under the guidance of these men, the School of Commerce has developed under difficult conditions and

(Continued on Page Four.)

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148TH BN. C.E.F.)
C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 25-27
By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 2nd NOVEMBER, 1937

25. DUTIES:
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 31st October, 1937—2/Lt. A. E. Mendelsohn.
Next for duty—2/Lt. R. L. McGibbon.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 31st October, 1937—Sergt. J. M. Walkley.
Next for duty—Corpl. D. Brain.

26. PARADES:
(a) The Contingent will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury, Esplanade Ave., at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 9th November, for training as per Syllabus.
DRESS: Drill Order. Greatcoats may be worn to and from Parade. Officers will wear swords.
(b) The Contingent will parade at 3480 University Street on Thursday, 11th November, at 0930 hrs. and will march to the Cenotaph, Dominion Square, to take part in Remembrance Day Service. The Pipe Band will attend this parade.
DRESS: Full Dress "A" (Drill Order with Medals and Decorations) Greatcoats will be worn.

27. RECRUITING:
Recruits will be attested in the Orderly Room on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

FROSH SMOTHER BISHOP'S UNDER SCORE OF 21-1

Register Four Touchdowns and a Rouge in Impressive Win

FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

First Point Scored Against Frosh This Season—Meet Loyola in Championship Game Saturday

MOLSON STADIUM was the scene of another brilliant victory for the McGill Freshmen gridders, when they smothered Bishops College under a score of 21-1 yesterday afternoon. This win, their fifth consecutive victory, brought Coach Wally Markham's smart outfit within a step from the championship. If they can hurdle Loyola, their opponents in the final game of the schedule Saturday, the title is theirs. A loss to Loyola would result in a first-place tie and would necessitate a playoff between the Frosh and Loyola. A single point, scored in the third quarter, robbed the Frosh of their enviable record of not being scored upon.

McGill outplayed Bishops throughout the game and at no time could the blue and white team challenge the supremacy of their opponents. The Frosh proved to be no one man team as could be seen by the variety of plays presented and the division of points scored. Plunging, kicking, end runs, forwards were all departments in which yards were gained. To name the stars of the game would mean the naming of all the Frosh players. Four touchdowns were registered by the Red team. Sylvester put McGill in the lead during the first quarter when he plunged for a major score. In the third quarter two touches were scored on forward passes. The first one was a thirty yard heave by Foster to Moore. Foster threw another long pass to Stronach, who passed to McLurg, who went over the line to score. The fourth touch was secured by Ross on a line play.

FIRST QUARTER.

The cold frigid weather paved the way for quick action and many fumbles. Bishops got off to a good start when they moved the yardsticks immediately after the kickoff. But the Red team soon turned on the heat. Sylvester made yards on two successive plunges. Neil added 15 yards on the next play. Then Stevenson ran through the line for 10 yards, passed to McLurg who relayed the ball to Moore. It was a beautiful play, showing teamwork, that netted thirty yards. An exchange of kicks gained more yardage for McGill. From ten yards out Sylvester bucked through for the first major score. The next score came in the second quarter when Foster booted a long punt for a single.

McLurg started McGill off on the right foot in the second half when he recovered a fumble by Bishops. Stronach threw a short forward to McLurg. Then Foster heaved a thirty yard forward to Moore who ran across the line for a touch. On the kickoff Knox of Bishops booted the ball almost to the deadline and the surprised halfback was rouged. This point was the first point scored against the Frosh this season in five games. McLurg and Stronach combined on an end run to make yards. They again combined spectacularly when Stronach took Foster's forward pass and passed the ball to McLurg who scored a touch.

ROSS SCORES.

Bishops kept heaving forwards desperately. Many of them were intercepted by McGill, two being snared by Wellington. Glassco started another Red drive by dashing through for yards. Foster added 15 and Stevenson plunged for yards to bring the ball to Bishops' 5 yard line. It took three more downs to carry the ball across the line, with the honours going to Ross. The game ended as McLurg intercepted another futile forward thrown by Bishops.

The lineups were as follows:

McGill.		Bishops.
Foster	F. Wing	Flintoft
Stronach	Half	Magor
McLurg	Half	Bennett
Neil	Half	Scott
Ross	Quarter	Knox
Wellington	Snap	Morrison
Malen	Inside	Visser
Winser	Inside	Starnes
Stevenson	Middle	Greenwood
Sylvester	Middle	Carter
Wright	Outside	Rogers
Moore	Outside	Carmichael

McGill subs: Nussbaum, Marshall, Simpson, Gow, Little, Russell, Glassco, Robinson.

Bishops subs: Willis, Lyster, Bredin, Walters, Giles, Ruden, Smith.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY.

Soccer—4:00 p.m.: Duchess of Richmond at McGill — Upper Stadium.

Softball—4:00 p.m.: Theol. vs. Dent.—Lower Campus.

Touch Rugby—4:00 p.m.: Arts vs. Med.—Lower Campus.

English Rugby—8:00 p.m.: Mont. English at McGill—Molson Stadium.

Water Polo—8:15 p.m.: McGill at Columbus, Sr. and Jr.

FRIDAY.

Softball—2:00 p.m.: Eng. vs. Theology—Lower Campus.

Touch Rugby—5:00 p.m.: Comm. vs. Eng.—Lower Campus.

SATURDAY.

Football—Senior Intercollegiate, McGill at Toronto—2.30 p.m.; Senior Q.R.F.U., McGill at Westmount—2:30 p.m.; Int Intercollegiate, Freshmen at Loyola—2:30 p.m.

English Rugby—2:30 p.m.: Wanderers at McGill—Lower Campus.

Soccer—2:00 p.m.: R.M.C. at McGill—Upper Stadium.

Harrier—12:30 p.m.: Trials for Harrier team.

Hockey—8:15 p.m.: Seniors at Quebec.

SECONDS STRIVE FOR PLAY-OFF POSITION IN Q.R.F.U. PLAY

Squad Back at Full Strength After Three Hard Games Last Week

ENCOUNTER WESTMOUNT

Four-Way Tie Possible If Eastwards and McGill Win on Saturday Over C.N.R. and Westmount

DETERMINED to clinch a playoff berth the Intermediates will invade Westmount for the final Q.R.F.U. league game of the year on Saturday. At present Westmount is tied with C.N.R. for first place, with McGill and Eastwards, now known as N.D.G., tied for second only two points behind the leaders. A win on Saturday for the last two teams can create a four-way tie for the honors.

Last Saturday N.D.G. surprised the Red defenders by walking off the field with a 10-1 win tied to their belts. If they can flash this same form, a win for them in their game is not an impossibility. At the same time the McGill boys were minus five of their stars, two of whom will be back in uniform this week-end. Beveridge and Dunphy are playing standout ball for the seconds, and the latter's running was missed against the N.D.G. squad. Cuke, Kaneb and Smith, due to injuries, are out for the rest of the season.

RIDDELL BIG THREAT.

Westmount is reported to have the strongest team in the Q.R.F.U. League, despite the position held by C.N.R. They have a well balanced team, and can boast of two or three players who at one time rated with the Indians. One of these, Riddell, is considered one of the standout kickers in the league. Unless he can be forced to hurry his kicks he will be a serious threat to the Red raiders every minute he is on the field.

Last week the seconds played three games, which is tough sliding for a team in any league. Of these, they came out with only one win. This week they rested up well, and spent the practices brushing up on their plays. Every man on the lineup will be out to force that tie for first or second place.

Coach Fletcher will pick his lineup from the following: Irving, Cox, McGibbon, Fullerton, Beveridge, Dunphy, Bradsher, Eisberg, Norse, Kiefer, Sauder, Kaneb, McDougall, Neale, Alford, Ferguson, Kelley, Norrish, Owen, Scott, Sutherland, Blumer, Clarke and Davies.

Will the following please call in at the Athletic Office with their receipts to collect their deposits on Student Coupons Books not later than Monday, November 8th:

Ashkenazy, M., Med. IV.
Collier, C., Arts III.
Crutchfield, G. H., Dent. IV.
Emory, J. V., Com. IV.
Frank, M., B.Sc., IV.
Gage, G. K., Arts P.
Gold, A., B.Sc., III.
Katz, E., Med. V.
Lewis, R. A., Arts IV.
Mainwaring, R., Arts II.
Mantell, C., Med. III.
McGibbon, R. L., Arts IV.
Merifield, R., Arts IV.
Mislap, S., Arts IV.
Neville, D. G., Arts III.
O'Donnell, J. L., Com. III.
Ogilvie, E. P., Med. II.
Rosenberg, B., Arts III.
Shaw, P., Arts P.
Silver, R., Arts III.
Wasserman, J. S., Law I.

RED GRIDDERS OUT TO UPSET SENIOR RACE

Kerrmen Face Elimination If They Lose to Toronto—Queen's at Western

EXCURSION TOMORROW

Leaves Windsor Station at 4.25 p.m.—Tickets on Sale Today—Keefer Starts at Halfback

FACING elimination at Toronto this Saturday if they should lose to Warren Stevens's Beavers, the Senior rugby squad was in a grim mood when they faced the Q.R.F.U. Seniors at the Stadium in a heavy scrimmage last evening. Although they have been counted out of the Intercollegiate race, the team went into the fray with all the zest and energy of pre-season play, and refused to be undaunted by losses so far in league play.

Russ Merrifield

The Redmen still have a mathematical chance to land in second position, and hence in the playoffs, if they win their two remaining games and Varsity lose their two. The final standing would then find McGill with six points, tied for or in second place alone, and Varsity five.

GAME EXCURSION.

In order to encourage the team to victory, a number of students will be at the game, having taken advantage of the excursion which is being run by the Students' Executive Council to Toronto tomorrow. The train is scheduled to leave Windsor Station at 4.25 p.m. Return tickets will be valid on all trains except the Flyer up to Wednesday night. Tickets will be on sale all day at the Union for the price of $8 for a ticket to the game as well, and $7 for just an excursion ticket. Students possessing railway passes will be permitted to take this train.

Forced to reshuffle their halves for the Blueboys' game through the retirement of Russ McConnell, the backfield will field a new regular in Bob Keefer, placement kicker, who has been subbing for McConnell. Meanwhile Varsity will again rely on the line-smashing power of Mumford and the superlative kicking of Cam Gray. Gray leads the league in scoring, having booted twenty points, giving him an edge of eight over Thornton of Queen's, who is in second position. Merrifield leads McGill with five. With the return of Barry Gray, Warren Stevens's famous aerial attack will probably be brought into play with the younger Gray doing the heaving.

The Passing Years

From the Daily Files of Five Years Ago Today, 1932.

McGill's hopes for an Intermediate Intercollegiate title were blasted yesterday when Loyola nosed out the Freshmen, 6-5. Robb, Westman and Mowat starred for the Redmen.

Ottawa Rangers eliminated McGill Seconds from Q.R.F.U. race by virtue of a 10-6 victory. McLernon and Gurd booted placements for McGill.

Ten Years Ago Today, 1927.

Charlie Littlefield, hefty inside, has been ordered to bed, and will not be able to play against Varsity Saturday. Ralph St. Germain, who did some hefty booting against Balmy Beach, will do the kicking for McGill.

Every grandstand seat in the Stadium was disposed of yesterday for the Toronto game. Only 150 promenade seats are left.

M.A.A.A. Blues defeated McGill and Junior Water-Poloists 6-2, and 5-1, respectively, last evening. Goddard scored both goals for the Seniors.

Fifteen Years Ago Today, 1922.

McGill Juniors whitewashed MacDonald Aggies, 28-0, in a one-sided rugby match. Gorrie's fine kicking was feature of McGill play.

77,000 saw Army battle Yale to tie in Rugby classic at New Haven.

SKIERS ATTENTION.

All those who intend to do competitive skiing this winter must turn out for training at the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.

Water Polo Squads Swap Strokes With K.C. Teams Tonight

TONIGHT the water polo squads will dive in and hope the water is to their taste when they tangle with the Knights of Columbus in a league fixture at the latter's pool. This will be the first meeting of these squads this year, and just how they stack up is not known. The game will start at 8:15.

In the senior division the McGill team were badly beaten by the M.A.A.A. troop in their first game. Their hope that they have all the water out of their eyes now, and will go out with the determination to win or go down fighting. They have a fairly strong lineup, but couldn't click for the needed points.

In the junior section the McGill entry also lost their first start to the M.A.A.A. standard bearers, but in their second game showed a complete reversal of form to swamp the Montreal Club by an 8-1 count. The Red Team proved superior in every department, and their team work was seen to good advantage.

LINEUPS.

Lineups for tonight.

Senior: Shragovitch, Shapiro, Ross, Bourne, Lindsay, Royer and Crabtree.

Junior: Soper, Barber, Mcguire, Markham, Gold, Hushion, Poe-Gilahist, Kelan and Kobernick.

HARRIER TRIALS SET FOR SATURDAY AS MEN TRAIN HARD

Tough McGill Course Makes Gruelling Race Possible

INTERFACULTY MEET

Frankton Defending Title — Cooke, Todd Expected to Give Tough Opposition

McGILL'S much touted Harrier men are putting the final touches on their conditioning in preparation for the Interfaculty Harrier Meet and team trials which are being held this Saturday afternoon at 12:30, over a long 5½ mile grind. Much interest is being exhibited in the Harrier run this year since the Intercollegiate Meet is to be held here the following Saturday, November 13, and Toronto, R.M.C., O.A.C., and Queens are sending teams to try and wrest the title from McGill's shoulders. Last year the McGill team composed of Clary Frankton, Bob Quimby, Terry Todd, Glenn Cowan, and Ray Stote, accomplished the amazing feat of placing the first four men and thereby setting a new Intercollegiate record that is expected to stand for years to come.

This year Quimby and Stote are missing but a number of track stars including, Lloyd Cooke, Hubert Borsman, Pearson and Olynyk, are out to fill in the gaps and possibly push some of the old team off, Cooke particularly has gained much experience running in big time Harrier meets in the U.S. for Wisconsin University before coming to McGill this fall.

There will in all likelihood be a thrilling battle for first place between Cooke, Frankton—our famous veteran and present champ.—and Todd with the odds going to Frankton.

STIFF COURSE.

The McGill course is an interesting yet stiff one. The runners after doing a lap on the Stadium track, turn up Pine avenue for two blocks, then go almost straight up the side of Mount Royal to the road beneath the Lookout. The route then follows along the road to the toboggan slides where a half mile mud bogged dirt track allows them to turn around and follow the same road back to Fletchers Field, along Park, up Pine and finish with a lap on the track. Spectators wishing to follow the race may see the start at the Stadium, then go up to the road below the Lookout, and after the runners have passed, go back to Pine street and the Stadium for the finish.

ATTENTION!
PARTIAL STUDENTS.

With all partial woman students who wish to play basketball, please get in touch with Mary Gibb, EL. 2469, as soon as possible. If there is a good enough turnout a team will be formed which will have full standing in intra-mural and inter-city league games.

WRESTLING.

Practices are now being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the Field House. Hey!

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS INVADE QUEBEC FOR OPENER WITH ACES

Open Senior Quebec League Against Champions on Saturday Night

CHANGED PERSONNEL

Several Vacancies Caused by Graduation to Be Filled —Dave Tennant Captain

CONFRONTED with the task of filling several positions left vacant through graduation, Coach Hugh Farquharson of the Senior Hockey team has been sending his charges through fast practices at the Forum in preparation for the Senior Quebec Hockey League opener at Quebec Saturday night, when they take on the champion Aces.

Hugh Farquharson

Graduation dealt a serious blow to the McGill squad last spring when Gordie Melklepohn, Bing Crosby, Alex. Duff, Jean Paul Elie, all veteran and valuable players, received their diplomas. These four players, along with McKay, who did not return to college this year, will probably line up with other teams in the Senior league this season.

Farquharson's greatest difficulty has been in choosing players to take over Elie's, Melklejohn's, and McKay's places on the defence. However, an abundance of material has been turning out, including Anton and Kenny of last year's Intermediates; Tim Dunn, up from the Juniors; Bud Chalmers, former U.N.B. star; and Palmer, another former Maritime College star.

STRONG IN GOAL.

The Redmen are well fortified in goal with Captain Dave Tennant, and Ash Emerson both back. Up front Cam Dickison will probably centre one line with Paul Pidcock on his right, and Howie Walker at left wing. Gordie Crutchfield, last year's captain, will centre another line, with the remaining forwards being chosen from Russ McConnell and Ronnie Perowne, of football and hockey fame; Jim Calder and Bill O'Brien up from the Intermediates; Keefer from the Juniors; and Hibbard a newcomer.

Quebec Aces, McGill's opponents, and Senior champions of last year, are expected to be in A-1 condition, having played several practice games, one against Springfield Indians in which they gave a good account of themselves. Brennan and Croghan, their ace defencemen, have been working out with the Canadien and Maroon professional teams respectively, and have the jump on the other players as far as condition goes.

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING.

Boxing practice will be held in the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5 p.m., commencing November 2nd.

SUSPENSION.

Paul Lund, Med. III.

FENCING.

Lessons and practices on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Strathearn School located on Jeanne Mance street, just north of Prince Arthur.

BASKETBALL.

Men who turned out for the first time on Monday last, and any others who were unable to turn out are requested to turn out Tuesdays and Thursdays. Others are to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

FOOTBALL NOTICE.

Will all Q.R.F.U. players please turn out for practice today.

DRESS SUITS
TUXEDOS
for all occasions
FOR HIRE
at
GOODMAN'S
GENTS FURNISHING
Two doors ove Imperial Theatre
1442 Bleury Street
LA. 6930

RUGGER SQUAD SET FOR LEAGUE MATCH

Meet Montreal English at Molson Stadium Tonight at 8.00 p.m.—Play Wanderers Saturday

STRIVING for second place in the Montreal Rugger League, the McGill English Rugby squad will play hosts to the Montreal English fifteen this evening at Molson Stadium. The game is a regular league contest and will be played under the lights at 8.00 p.m., weather permitting.

The Redmen are now stationed in third place, one point behind the Wanderers, but the latter have a game in hand. The McGill squad already hold one victory over their visitors tonight, having swamped the English team 26-6 a few weeks ago on the Lower Campus.

On Saturday the Redmen will wind up their league play for this year when they tackle the Wanderers fifteen on the Lower Campus. This game will be a crucial contest, in that second place will be at stake. Bank of Montreal clinched first position last Saturday when they defeated the McGillites at Westmount Park, extending their winning streak to six straight in league play. The Bankers are challenging for the McTeer Cup this month in Cape Breton against the Caledonia Miners, present holders.

No word has yet been heard concerning the proposed Intercollegiate match with Toronto here. Toronto won the one and only championship game in the Queen City a few weeks ago, and were contemplating a return match here in which they intended to put their title on a total point basis.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
LUNCHEON
TO-DAY AT 1 P.M.
McGill Union 40 Cents

Ganong's
CHOCOLATES and BARS
New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

What Are You Doing For Exercise and Recreation?
Leisure hours yield extra dividends when you spend them at the Central "Y".
Here's Opportunity Aplenty
For
Fun on the Gym floor, on the handball courts, in the pool and in using the many other facilities that are available.
Our Gym class at 5.30, Tuesdays and Thursdays, will keep you "in the pink."
Students' rate to June 1st, $7.25. For one year, $10.00.
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
1441 Drummond St. MA. 8331

BARBER SHOP
Remi Gour, Prop.
2019 McGill College Avenue
Ladies and Gentlemen
Best of service always assured

Made-to-Measure Event
TUXEDOS AND FULL DRESS SUITS
in our Basement Store

The chance of a lifetime to get your tux or tails at a price nothing short of remarkable — less than you usually pay for an ordinary business suit. Made to your own measurements, of all wool English Barathea or Vicuna—lapels and facings hand sewn and trimmed with silk Barathea — two season guaranteed linings. In midnight blue or black.
$5 down, balance in three monthly payments, no interest.
Tuxedos, 21.50
Full Dress $26
BASEMENT STORE
HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

RIBBONS
RED and WHITE
for
SATURDAY'S
Game in Toronto
at
THE TUCK SHOP
McGILL UNION

STORY COLUMN

(Continued from Page Two)

between his khaki-clad knees and set to work on it with some strong tarry twine.

Dorothy sat on the rug close to the fire, hugging her knees and gazing somberly into the hot flames. Little sounds only made the great country silence lonelier. The husky clock ticked away; the fire snapped and crackled; Grandfather whistled softly to himself.

Suddenly there came a horrible bubbling shriek from outside. Dorothy's throat stiffened and her eyes dilated.

"What was it?" she cried in terror, gripping Grandfather's strong brown hand. The paddle clattered to the ground. Her breath came in gasps that hurt. "Oh, what was it?"

"Good heavens, child, it's all right!" Grandfather was all concern. "It was a loon——a——a bird! There, for goodness' sake, don't cry!"

But Dorothy sobbed and sobbed, all weak and light-feeling. It was a satisfaction to do it. Better this than feeling like cold iron. Grandfather was trying to stop her, but it was a long time before the sobs grew quieter.

"So," he said, sitting back with a hand on each knee, staring at her with kind, shrewd eyes, "I thought there was something more to it than just needing a rest after school. Cheer up, Mugsie, you don't have to tell me a thing if you don't want to," and stooping, he picked up the paddle again and went on with his work as though nothing had happened, saying casually,

"When I was about your age I felt sort of low about something too, and it wasn't fun either. But I bucked up so fast you'd be surprised. Sometimes the worst things turn out pretty nicely after all." Then he was silent, but it was an encouraging sort of silence.

Dorothy, leaning back against a chair, breathed shakily. For a long time she felt that she couldn't move or speak.

"It's Alan," she said, finally, "he's—— he's fallen in love with Marion and he doesn't even like me any more, and I thought we were going to love each other always just like Elizabeth and Robert." Her heart felt empty and she didn't care what she said to anyone.

"Elizabeth and Robert?" enquired Grandfather cautiously, his eyes still on his work.

"The Brownings. I always thought that they——well——"

"Yes. Oh, yes. I know just what you mean."

"Do you?" Brightening a tiny bit, she looked up at him. The firelight shone on his rugged old face and it softened in an understanding way.

"Did Alan want that, too?" he asked presently.

"I don't know," she said, gropingly, "I don't know what Alan wanted, Grandfather. Oh, dear," and she sighed, "we used to have such fun, and now I——I feel——" her voice died away. There was a silence.

"'When the half-gods go,'" remarked Grandfather, thoughtfully. "That's out of a poem," he added, "and what I'm making it mean is that, well—catch on? Next time, *that* will be worth waiting for, and quite marvellous; and you can tell your real man all about this little crack-up, and he could probably tell you, too, about how unhappy he was before he found you and you found him. That's like Robert and Elizabeth, isn't it?"

"Mm," said Dorothy, frowning thoughtfully. A spark of interest stirred in her. Something fresh and new seemed to spring up and make her scorn her sorrow.

"As a matter of fact," he continued more softly, "that's just like Anne and me."

Dorothy glanced up rapidly and then down again.

"You don't remember your Grandmother, do you?" They were quiet for a moment. Dorothy looked up at him again. He was so earnest but so——so cheerful.

"I don't mourn for Anne because when a person is with you all the time there's no need to mourn. And that's not being sentimental, my dear, that's being truthful. By the way," he added, as if dismissing the subject, "that misshapen object on the corner of the wood-box is my pipe. Would you hand it to me, please?"

"Grandfather," Dorothy told him solemnly, handing him his pipe, "you aren't like anyone I ever knew before."

"Nope!" he said placidly, laying aside the paddle and taking out his tobacco pouch, "and suppose we have some popcorn?"

The spark of interest grew and lit little flames in Dorothy's heart. Grandfather picked up a wire basket with a long handle and poured into it a rattling stream of grain.

"Now, you just hold it over the glowing part of the fire, like this, and keep shifting it around, till——woops!" A kernel exploded in frothy white. Dorothy jumped and giggled a little. The fire glowed and warmed her heart as well as her face and hands; and then the corn started popping everywhere at once.

"Keep shaking!" cried Grandfather, "it's going to burn if you don't."

Dorothy, her arm aching, shook the basket violently and laughed as it became a mass of little white balls.

"Look, they're all done," she said proudly, setting the popper on the stone hearth, and lifting the hot lid gingerly.

She looked up suddenly with round eyes.

"That *was* fun!" Grandfather smiled.

"I bet that Jim friend of yours will think I'm *used* to doing campy things like this," said Dorothy, very casually.

—GERALDINE BRIETZCKE.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

in the face of opposition into its present high state of efficiency. As a sample of the unfair treatment afforded the School in the past, we would refer you to the arbitrary increase in the fees during the 1932-33 session by $50.00, while those of the Faculty of Arts, which offered the same number of hours and lectures, were only increased by $15.00. This unjust state of affairs was rectified only after the students of the School petitioned the Governors to adjust the fees to a more comparable basis with those of Arts. The following session the fees were reduced by $25.00.

We, as graduates, are proud to acknowledge our debt to the Professors of Commerce. We submit that the charges of inefficiency are of far too grave a nature to be delivered beneath the protection of the editorial form.

We therefore challenge the instigator of this editorial, be he student or graduate, to substantiate his charges with facts, or to publicly retract his statements as being destructive criticism of a personal nature which are without a basis of fact.

Yours truly,
A. W. GILMOUR,
B.Comm., C.A.
P. KIDSON NUTT,
B.Comm., C.A.

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Nove. 3, 1937.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

Allow me to take this opportunity of complimenting you on the efficacy of an advertisement in the Lost and Found column of your outstanding publication.

Inadvertently my coat was appropriated by a fellow student. What did I do? I wrote a notice to the McGill Daily. In the short period of three days and three nights my coat was returned, together with the gloves, the bus ticket, the street-car ticket, and the two buttons which were in the pockets. I in turn returned the coat which I had taken to the taker of mine.

This, Mr. Editor, could never have resulted if any medium of advertisement other than the McGill Daily had been employed. I speak with the voice of experience. The circulation value of the Daily, together with the inherent honesty of all McGill students can only lead to results as satisfactory as mine.

This I am sure is but one of the many services which the McGill Daily offers to the helpless and distraught student.

I remain, Sir, an ardent advocate of all that the Oldest College Daily in Canada represents.

E. H. PIPER,
Law II.

Henry Juby, aged 86, and Miss Anne Curry, aged 73, were married recently in the Dutch Church, 200 years old, on Canvey Island in England.

COLONEL W. BOVEY OUTLINES HISTORY OF McGILL COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

also described the marvellous bonfires which the old Medical Building and Engineering Building made when they burnt down almost at the same time. Colonel Bovey said he did not know whether some of the Undergrads did this or the Governors just needed the insurance on them. Macdonald College, he said, was first built by Sir William Macdonald then presented to McGill. The endowment was to provide primarily a school for agriculture, and a provincial Normal School.

The Anglican Club in McGill held at the same time a very successful social and business meeting. The president, Ted Simons, outlined the purpose and probable activities during the year. The club, he explained, was formed for the purpose of promoting fellowship among the Anglican students of McGill by means of socials and study groups, in which they would study contemporary church problems and the life of Christ. The Diocesan quartet sang a group of old favorites and the College Hymn, which was followed by a lively peanut race, won by Cyril Powles. Duke Standish led a singsong, then gave way to a discourse on various types of insects, in the form of poetry, which was recited by Bernard Harrison, of the Theologians. At this point Colonel Bovey, who in preparing a speech for the Rotary had completely forgotten his appointment with the club, arrived and gave his address. Chairs were then pushed back and the group engaged in an informal friendly dance.

ENGINEERS HOLD THIRD DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

of business. It just mixes a little business with a lot of politics and no one gets a chance to find out what is actually going on."

Murray Outhet, the second speaker for the affirmative centered his argument around the profits realized by the Hydro in all but the depression years, and the fact that at present it was holding its own. He referred to the Beauharnois case as evidence of mismanagement by private companies.

Moreover he said that public ownership to be more effective should be Dominion-wide. He stated that under the Hydro, electrification of rural districts started long ago in Ontario, while in Quebec it really started in 1929.

Dick Garrett, the second speaker for the negative then took the floor. Referring to the flat rate effective in Ontario, he remarked that this rate was above the average individual domestic consumption.

He said that government regulation of private companies would be preferable to public-owned utilities, since there would be some opposition to political schemes. In Quebec private power companies pay 9 per cent. of their total income to the Government in taxes, while the Hydro pays only 1.7 per cent.

He referred to the percentage of rural electrification in the country and stated that British Columbia came first with 21.8% of its farms electrified, Quebec came second with 13.2%, while Ontario came third with 12.8%. This is significant since B.C. Power is a private concern and Quebec is also supplied by 4 private companies.

P. Soicher in rebuttal stated that twice as much power is used in Ontario as in Quebec for domestic purposes. In conclusion he hinted that the integrity of "our Canadian statesmen" was greater than that of the power company officials.

Professor N. B. McLean the senior judge congratulated the speakers on their splendid efforts stressing the importance of being able to express oneself fluently, accurately and effectively. The meeting was under the guidance of A. Drysdale of second year. The junior judges were Tom Montgomery and Ted Piper.

The subject for next week's debate will be "Resolved that the future of debating at McGill lies with the engineers."

S.C.M. NOTES

FRIDAY.

8:00 p.m.—Special address: "The Reasons for French-Canadian Isolation." Mr. Jean-Charles Harvey, Directeur (Editor-in-chief) of Le Jour, will be the speaker. All students who have signed for or wish to take part in a group to study "French and English Relationships in the Province of Quebec" are especially urged to attend.

SUNDAY.

8:00 p.m.—The first Open House of the season. All new Students are welcome to come for an informal evening. Plans for the program will be announced soon.

I.V.C.F. SPEAKER DISCUSSES BIBLE

(Continued from Page One)

In conclusion the speaker discussed the attitude of higher critics to the doctrine of verbal inspiration, and said, that although they deny this doctrine, they cannot deny the fact that Jesus Christ and the Apostles believed in the Old Testament as the written word of God.

INVENTION SHOWN BY McGILL STUDENT

(Continued from Page One)

ing and what is shown by the galvanometer is accounted for by variation in the fluid itself.

Thus, doctors may determine impurities or variations in a patient's blood almost instantly with a drop taken from a pin-prick in the patient's finger. Scientists may use the machine for making accurate studies of other fluids.

Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, who demonstrated the machine in University of Toronto's Department of Pharmacology, said the machine was extraordinarily accurate and speedy. Tests which formerly had to be made through filtering or use of an ordinary microscope colorimeter allowed for a wide margin of inaccuracy, taak much longer to complete, and used larger quantities of the fluid.

The youthful inventor of the photoelectric colorimeter is working under a Banting Research Foundation Fellowship. He is a graduate physicist.

McGILL SOCCERITES MEET SAILOR CREW

Play Duchess of Richmond Squad Today at Upper Stadium at 4 p.m.—R. M.C. Here Saturday

IN preparation for their important game against R.M.C. on Saturday, the McGill soccer team takes the field this afternoon against a team from the crew of the Canadian Pacific liner, the Duchess of Richmond. The game is slated to start at 4 p.m.

The battle with the Cadets on Saturday is a very important one for the McGill forces since a win or a tie will give them the first soccer championship in this university's history. The team is going great guns at this stage of the race and should have little difficulty in taking this encounter.

The Interfaculty Soccer League is proving to be quite a success this year and has created considerable interest among the various faculties. Arts seem to be having the upper hand, having won both their starts, beating the Engineers by the score of 7 to 2 and Commerce, 5-2. A close fight is expected between the Law-Med. and Commerce teams, who will battle it out this afternoon on the upper field.

THE LINEUPS.

The personnel for this afternoon's game is as follows:

Goal, Snell; Saltibus and Laing, fullbacks; Porteous, Horsnall and Scott, halfbacks, and Carey, Thatcher, Gladwin, Hagen and Baranofsky on the front line; Tetrault, Northcott, Fox, Ain, Bernier, Thomas, Patterson and Webster, alternates.

Mount Allison Loses, 6-3

Truro, N.S., November 3.—St. Francis Xavier University won the Maritime intercollegiate rugger championship today by defeating Mount Allison 6-3 in a "sudden-death" playoff here.

TRACK LOCKERS.

All track lockers, except those used by harrier and ski men, must be emptied by the end of this week. Those holding equipment should hand it in to the manager between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. The locks must be handed in at the athletic office where the deposit will be refunded.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LAncaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS IN ALL FACULTIES.

Biography forms for the 1938 edition of the McGill Annual are now being distributed in the various faculties to all graduating students. These forms may be obtained from class representatives as follows:

Arts and Science, Dick Weldon;
Commerce, H. C. Monk;
Engineering, Bob Kayser;
Architecture, Allan Dufus;
Medicine, Mack Pickard;
Dentistry, Neil Dinning;
Law, Bowman Taylor;
M.S.P.E., Ed. MacLachlan;
Theology, Glen Partridge;
R.V.C., Babs Armstrong;
and also from Bill Gentleman and the Annual office.

Biographies are to be written according to instructions on the forms and handed in as **soon as possible** to the class representatives, Bill Gentleman or the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Each Graduating student is responsible for seeing that his biography is turned in to the Annual or its representative.

Sittings for photographs will begin in Strathcona Hall today, at 4 p.m., and final year students are reminded that they must have their pictures taken by Notmans for the Annual.

ATTENTION ALL CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Class group pictures will have to be taken within the next two weeks. Street Photo of Montreal will again do the photography. Their representative will get in touch with you by phone sometime this week, to make arrangements for taking the pictures on the steps of the various faculty buildings. It is up to you to see that there is a turnout and that the covering fee is paid to the Student's Council.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters in the Registrar's Office:

Dr. B. Campbell, Mr. Henry B. Esberg, Miss Shelia Griffiths, Dr. C. M. Hincks, Mr. Robert Marles, Dr. A. G. Phillips, Mr. R. Reive, I. Walker, Esq., Mr. William Wiseman, Mr. W. Clark.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS.

Ten Fellowships of $1,500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and Regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

ARTHUR BEAUCHESNE,
Secretary, Fellowships Board,
Royal Society of Canada.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Council and the Executive of the Social Problems Club, Thursday night at 7:45 in Strathcona Hall.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB.

There will be a regular meeting of the McGill Conservatorium Music Club on Friday afternoon, November 5th, at 3 o'clock, when Prince Paul Lieven will present his subject "Radio Grows Up," and will follow with a short discusssion period. A short musical program is added.

VARSITY TICKETS.

Tickets in McGill sections of the stands will be on sale by the Branch of the Graduates' Society in Toronto, in the Royal York Hotel under the name "McGill Society of Ontario." Tickets may be reserved and purchased until ten o'clock on Saturday morning. Reservation should be made direct to Mr. E. G. McCracken, Secretary, McGill Society of Ontario, 183 George St., Toronto.

McGILL BAND.

Rehearsal today at 5 p.m. All musicians going to Toronto must attend.

SKIING.

Those who are interested in training for skiing and who wish to stay at the ski club in St. Sauveur during the Christmas holidays, please telephone Jim Houghton EL. 3111. The accommodation at the cabin is limited to possible members of the team.

EXCURSION.

Excursion tickets are valid to return until Wednesday, November 10th, although printed in error reading November 7th. Arrangements have been made with the Ford Hotel in Toronto to provide accommodation at $1.00 per night on presentation of the excursion ticket. (Rooms based on double and single in each room).

WANTED.

An Academic Gown in good condition. Please leave particulars with Miss Heasley at the Union.

Anyone having a Moraud Composition book, or a Physics I Lab. book for sale, please phone El. 9108.

Wanted: A DC-AC portable radio, new or in good condition. Kitty Haverfield, R.V.C.

ORCHESTRA WANTED.

Tenders are asked for an orchestra to play at a tea-dance in Douglas Hall following the Western-McGill game, November 13th. Tenders should be addressed to the Chairman, Dance Committee, Douglas Hall.

FOUND.

Found: In the Players Club a sheaf of 3 ring loose-leaf note paper.

LOST.

Left in Room 39 Arts Building, Tuesday at one o'clock, a black Waterman's pen with much gold trimmings. Large and liberal reward from F. W. Leslie. Please leave with Bill or note in locker 900. Thank you.

Lost: Green Parker Vacuumatic Fountain Pen, at Daily office on Monday night. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or call EL. 1373.

WORKSHOP.

There will be a meeting of all the casts and the directors of the Workshop today at five o'clock in the Players' Club room at the Union. Please be punctual.

HYGIENE LECTURE.

Dr. Leonard Huskins, Director of the Department of Genetics at the University, will lecture on Genetics and its Relation to Life, on Monday, November 8th, at 5 p.m., Room 105, Royal Victoria College.

All Women Students of the First Year and Students entering the Second Year are rcquested to attend.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday, November 9, at 8:15, in Strathcona Hall. The subject of the evening's discussion will be "The Higher Learning" and will be introduced by Mr. Southam, of the Department of Education.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

The Men's Glee Club will hold its weekly practice on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the R.V.C. gymnasium. To date no arrangements have been made about the combined rehearsal to be held with the R.V.C. Glee Club. Students who wish to turn out and have not yet done so, are still welcome to attend.

McGILL MINING AND METALLURGY SOCIETY.

There will be an illustrated lecture at 5:00 p.m. today in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building by Professor W. G. McBride. His talk will be on a trip to the mines of the Philippine Islands. All interested are invited to attend.

FOUND.

Found in Room 65 on Monday last a brown ladies scarf. Owner may obtain same at Bill Gentleman's office.

To Boost Christmas Trade

Sherbrooke, November 3.—At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held this afternoon at the City Hall, a committee was formed to plan ways to increase business for the merchants during the coming holiday season. It was decided that it was too late to form plans for a huge parade, such as several of the larger cities present each year, and during the time remaining before the Christmas rush starts the newspapers and radio will be used as the medium to present the facts to the buying public of the Eastern Townships.

CO-EDITS

COULD YOU?

ANYONE who scans, for the first time, the pass lists of the University of London will be surprised to see opposite many names of successful candidates the words "Private Study." The meaning of these two words in this connection is that the student has prepared for the examination in his own way at home, without attending prescribed courses.

London University has always championed the cause of the "External Student," and provides no restrictions as to age, sex or creed. It would be interesting to discover what percentage of passes there would be if this idea was carried out on an expermiental basis in our own universities. No doubt some of our Arty undergraduates would discover, without explanation, what people mean when they say that the road to hell is paved with good intentions, and we would find ourselves championing the cause of the "Eternal" rather than the "External" student.

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We SEE THAT—

DR. A. J. CRONIN, author of **The Stars Look Down**, has written another novel entitled **The Citadel** which, according to the critics promises even greater things than his story of the miners. It has been favourably reviewed by the most prominent papers in America, including the **Atlantic Monthly, Time Magazine**, the **Boston Herald** and Wm. McFee of the **New York Sun**, in spite of its old familiar theme of a doctor who was ambitious and of the woman who loved him.

In an article in **John O'London's Weekly**, Dr. Cronin declared that his urge to write is prompted by an emotional impulse, a sense of communicative ardour in respect of some particular phase of life, or he declared "if I must be brutally frank, a thesis."

He also offers some good advice to writers, for he says in plain truth, there is nothing more infernally dull that "conscious rectitude" in literary work.

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GEW-GAWS FOR GALS.

THE very latest gadget for a lady's handbag is a "machine" which looks like an overgrown lipstick. It contains everything to remove previous make-up together with the makings of a fresh one. This kitstick comes in red, white and blue and has four different compartments, exhibiting a different cosmetic in each, and includes cream rouge, cleansing cream and powder.

A smart idea for the brightening of sweaters, new and old, are chalk-white or coloured beads sewn on yoke and cuffs in attractive designs. With these two additions to your personnel you ought to be away ahead of the crowd for at least another week.

MEN WILL APPROVE NECKING IDEA, BUT WOMEN STAY BACK

One woman on the Illinois campus admits that "necking is okay" but all the boys go for it in a big way, according to results from a dating questionnaire which was released at McKinley foundation recently.

Of the 50 students, all the men answered "yes" to the question if they neck, and "yes" they like it!

Men Have Trusting Nature.

Men must have a trusting nature, for the majority like to be talked over by their girl friends. Women don't care to have their boy friends discuss them, however, the questionnaire revealed.

As for tastes in women, men don't seem to grow up. The senior likes exactly the same type of girl as the freshman. Although their dislikes show more variance than their likes, one they hold in common is the "crazy hats" their dates choose.

Men Must Be Superior.

Most women cannot be interested in a man unless they think he is superior to them. Since the majority of the men want women less intelligent than themselves, the smart woman will make a fellow think he is smarter than he is, the women decided.

Men are more specific about the qualities they want in a woman, while the fairer sex are more general in their demands. Also, women do not like to sit at home on dates!

Egotists, Oily Hair, Pet Peeves.

Pet feminine peeves are egotists, moustaches, oily hair, and poor posture! Men condemned too much mascara, lipstick, unruly hair, and women who talk too much!

On the more serious matter of religion, men placed it last as a subject of conversation, while women ranked it third out of five topics.—Daily Cardinal.

Soviet Russia is the Utopia it was claimed it would be—for those in power.

NEW EXPERIMENTS BEING ATTEMPTED AGAINST DISEASE

Different Approaches Will Have to Be Made for Success

CEASELESS EXPERIMENTS

A new line of research in the fight against tuberculosis is being followed in the Banting Institute. For more than a year a ceaseless experimentation has been carried on in an effort to find a method of killing the tubercle bacilli in the sufferer without at the same time destroying the tissues of the body.

A substance that could break through the waxy covering of the bacillus was sought in the enzyme which dissolves the wax in the bodies of bees. This search has proved fruitless, however, and a new approach will have to be made according to Sir Frederick Banting.

The system at Toronto differs from that followed in the United States and from that even of Quebec. The work here has been confined more to the laboratory while in other parts there has been a certain amount of actual vaccine work done. This involves giving the germ in most cases to young children in an attempt to immunize them. According to Dr. Price in the Banting Institute, this is considered too risky a method for the Toronto experimenters and a large part of the work here consists of keeping a number of living bacilli under constant observation.

VARSITY.

SLANG EXPRESSIONS INVADE VOCABULARY IN SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Baton Rouge, La.—(Special)—It doesn't mean a thing if you don't know how to sling—your slanguage.

Why, at Louisiana Statae University everybody does it!

The most honorable Dr. Earl L. Bradsher does it in the English department, the deep thinking Dr. Paul C. Young spills it in the psychology department, and don't think Dr. Giles W. Gray in the speech department can't do it. These are just to mention a few.

But the endless number of slang terms are interesting to note. Take these for a few, with explanations and definitions.

Mug—that in which coffee is served in the boarding club.

Bird dog—freshman who sings.

Stooge—freshman who carries sophomores' laundry for more than the first month.

Gat—(really proper name) short for Gatto, regular right tackle on Tiger team.

Puppy lover—amorous freshman.

Dope—(not you) meaning Coca-Cola (drafted from North Carolina).

Punchy—anyone who acts as if he were punched.

Soph—short for sophomore, or sophisticated (what's the diff.?)

Diff—short for difference (in way of explanation).

Prof.—usually a male teacher; sometimes they teach students.

A la bajos—most anything (see Dr. Young for details).

Punster—that sort of person who always finds you wide o-pun for his wit (usually it's shredded).

Campus gangster—a frat man.

Dilly — (derived from pickles 'cause they're sour) means a rare something or other (overworked by Ronnie Caire).

Pop quiz—brief test which not even your Pop could pass.

Clever—which most students are not; but really meat chopper used on upperclassmen, round 'zam time.

Zam—examination.

Paddle—ping pong racquet; also, instrument used to initiate frosh.

Flower—college gal who uses too much perfume. Note: There are not any wall flowers at L.S.U.

Gal—any female between age of 16 and 40 and in college.

Femme—female, usually the other guy's gal.

Guy—any upperclassman (freshman guys are still dogs). — Daily Cardinal.

W. Ashton Chosen President

Foster, November 3.—W. Elmo Ashton has been elected president of Quebec Jersey Breeders' Association, succeeding R. G. Davidson, M.P., of North Hatley, who resigned the office after a term of seven years. Other officers include F. S. M. Nutbrown, of Sherbrooke, vice-president; L. V. Parent, of Lennoxville, secretary-treasurer; Gerald Martin, of Knowlton, and L. J. Scott, of Sawyerville, directors.

Mr. R. S. Davidson was appointed a director to replace H. M. Rider, of Waterville, who is now residing at St. Hyacinthe.

Professor Alex. Ness, of Macdonald College, spoke on "Winter Feeding of Animals."

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